

Today's Event

Newman Club Dance, Windsor Hotel, Tonight

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 70

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Editorials

Inter-Class Debating
Let Us Be Sceptical

Culture Today Found Chiefly Among Women

Females From 80% of the Cultured Class

Co-Eds Silent in Discussion On Marriage

THAT the decline of the male, evidenced by the greater percentage of females possessing culture, was the result of the pre-occupation of the modern man with materialistic affairs, was the opinion expressed by James Mills at the meeting of the Literature Society held in the Union yesterday afternoon.

Mills' interest in this subject was aroused, he declared, by an article in Scribner's Magazine, in which it was stated that of all cultured persons 80% are female. The reason for this discrepancy lies in the fact that men are actively engaged in business, politics, and other mundane spheres, and have little time to devote to cultivating "sweetness and light".

"Cultural Lag"

Evidence of this "cultural lag" is found in such modern writings as the novels of Huxley, Joyce, and D. H. Lawrence. Mills, however, was of the opinion that the writer of the article had merely been turning the theories of these writers to support their own contention that the male is on the decline culturally.

But in spite of their cultural superiority, the speaker maintained, women have made no attempt to take up the cultural lag, and restore to civilization its sense of values. Instead, she has attempted to enter the field of masculine activity, and to play the sedulous ape by grotesquely imitating man's manners and even his dress. Far from essaying to lead the brutalized male back to the green pastures of cultural life, she has allowed civilization to pursue its materialistic course. Should this continue it may contribute to the downfall of civilization. Men and women have separate functions, and women will never achieve anything by trying to make Amazons of themselves.

Co-Eds Subdued

Judith Kennedy alone took up the defence of her sex, and asked whether the invasion of man's work by women were not the result of her recent acquisition of culture.

However, the men present took up the discussion with gusto, defined culture as the attribute which enables one to live in harmony with one's environment, and contended that on this definition the many women are not really cultured. They are merely intellectual hypocrites.

The co-eds, however, remained strangely silent throughout a debate on marriage and seemed content to listen dumbly while the masculine oracles held forth. Perhaps this indicates that feminine awe of the male has not declined, or perhaps it merely demonstrates the age-old feminine instinct to conceal her laughter at masculine bombast.

Spanish Campaign Opened On Campus

Aid to be Given to Bethune's Blood Transfusion Unit

The campaign on the McGill campus for medical aid to Spain got underway last night when Mort Freeman and Norman Lee spoke on the history of Spain and the work of the Dr. Bethune blood-transfusion unit in Madrid in the struggle at a meeting of the Social Problems Club.

An elaborate system of collection has been worked out which is featured by a system of collecting five or ten cents weekly from some three hundred students on the campus which should add considerably to the \$125 weekly quota of Montreal.

Heading the committees which have been formed to accomplish this are Morton Freeman, leader of the campaign, Kelvin Sproule, Meryl Sapera, Jacques Benveniste and Saul Wolfosky.

Relating the history of Spain prior to the present rebellion Morton Freeman, Theology student, stressed the contrast between the riches of the Spanish land-owning class and of the Catholic Church, and the utter ignorance and poverty in which the peasants were kept. It was the attempt of the present Popular Front government to remedy this that caused the outbreak of the present Fascist attack.

Norman Lee, secretary of the Montreal Medical Aid Committee, described the life of Dr. Norman Bethune internationally famous chest-surgeon, and showed how due to his work in Madrid, thousands of lives have been saved, there being no efficient system of blood-transfusion prior to his arrival.

Students Sponsor National Petition To Ottawa

Debaters Feature Bilingual Mock Parliament Tuesday

Diarist In Love As Usual—Object Happily Unaware

Thinks Elmer Exhibits Decline of the Male

Feb. 4, 1937

DEAR Diary,

I am really in love. This time I'm almost sure. All the others have been passing fancies... mere bagatelles upon the breeze, as it were. I can't write his name. It's too sacred. He's quite a big shot around the campus. I see him every morning on the steps of the Arts Building. But he hardly knows I exist. I'm afraid all we have in common is love of him.

I see where the Literature Society had a meeting about the Decline of the Male. I hadn't realized that it had reached the point where they were holding meetings about it. The Decline and Fall of the Male interests me strangely. I thought that if the Male Declined that proved he hadn't fallen. If he accepts it doesn't prove a thing. I think I need an aspirin. What good are men anyway? (Or how good? That's more to the point only it's impolite to point.)

I wish My Own True Love would take me to the Plumbers Ball. I've heard that Elmer's taking Clara and she'll probably wear that ghastly purple taffeta that makes her look like a surrealist c.o.w. Not that I mean to be caty or anything. Clara's a lovely girl, but she has no sex appeal. Especially in that purple taffeta. I hope she wears it.

I followed with interest the drama of the R.V.C. Doormat. Such suspense. It kept me awake nights. If they raise such a row about a mere doormat, what would they do if somebody walked off with one of the babes.

Debating Union Will Cooperate With University of Montreal

First of Radio Debates Announced for Next Friday

THE first bilingual Mock Parliament to be sponsored by the McGill Debating Union will be held next Tuesday, February 9th, in the Union Ballroom and will feature prominent debaters both from the McGill Debating Union and the Societe des Debats de l'Universite de Montreal.

The motion before the house will be "Resolved That This House Favors Increased Armaments For Canada". This topic is at present of vital interest to the public in general and to students in particular, as it comes at a time when the Government is contemplating just such a step. The Mock Parliament should serve as an accurate gauge of student opinion on this matter.

Pick Leads Government

The Prime Minister will be Alfred Pick, veteran debator and present holder of the Guy Drummond Travelling Scholarship. Pick will speak in French. He will be supported by Marcel Trahan, a law student at the University of Montreal. Leading the Opposition will be Bernard Muller, General Secretary of the Quebec Peace Movement. Among his supporters will be Roland Guy, and Guy Poliquin, of the University of Montreal. Other speakers will be Pierre Desaulles and Clarence Gross of first year law at McGill, Jacques Mallette, Reg. Tormey, Morton Godine, and others recruited by the leaders of the parties between now and next Tuesday. Phil Vineberg, who will be Speaker of the House, explained that speakers

(Continued on Page Four)

I wish the campus big shot would ask me up to see his etchings. I know an awful lot about art. Well, I've got to go to bed now. Love is wonderful, but not in midwinter.

Nominations Called For Various Posts On McGill Campus

Deadline Set For Wednesday Afternoon Feb 24th.

ELECTIONS MARCH 9

Students Society President Will Be Chosen

NOMINATIONS are now being called for such important campus offices as the President of the Students Society, the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union, a Students' Representative to the Athletic Board, and the President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

All these nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 24th.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society must be signed by fifty members of the Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students may sign nominations for this office only, not for those which follow. Women's officers were elected in the fall.

Union Officials

Nominations for President, Vice-President, or Secretary of the McGill Union, and for the Representative to the Athletic Board must be signed by at least twenty-five male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the President or Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society must be signed by at least fifteen male members of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, 1937.

Students' Society

The Students' Society of McGill University is composed of all students who pay the universal fee of twenty dollars in the case of men, and fifteen dollars in the case of women, for student activities. This Society is in complete control of all student extra-curricular activities. Its two major executives are the Students' Executive Council and the Athletic Board.

Meetings may be called on three days' (Continued on Page Four)

Windsor Scene Of Annual Newman "At Home" Tonight

JUDGING from the sale of tickets, this year's Newman Club "At Home", which will be held tonight in the Windsor Hotel, bids fair to be as great a success as that of former years. It is estimated that 300 couples will dance to the music of Howard Simpson and His Privateers; and Sir Edward Beatty, Dean Johnson, and Mr. John T. Hackett have consented to act as Patrons.

The accommodations are extensive including the Main Ballroom, the Roseroom, the Blue room and the Oak room, and everything will be decked with the old Red and White including the members of the members of the Dance Committee. This is the most important yearly function of the Newman Club and delegates from Queen's and Varsity Newman Clubs are expected to be down for it. Tickets priced at 6 dollars a couple or 5 dollars to paid up club members may still be had from Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop.

Bowman Broadcasts Activities In Mine

Former Daily Sports Editor Inaugurates New Radio Series

Speaking over a nation-wide network last night as chief C.B.C. commentator, Robert T. Bowman former Daily sports editor, described activities at the Caledonia Mine in Nova Scotia. These mines are situated far below the Atlantic ocean.

In this first "night shift" programme he described the activities as the coal was hauled from the shafts three miles under the sea to be shipped to Montreal and other eastern centres.

Mr. Bowman attempted to describe the scenes for his French audience in a few words but admitted "I'm afraid my French is very McGill 1932."

Precautionary measures taken to insure the safety of the miners were illustrated, and according to the commentator, one inspector, whose job is to check every workable position in the mines, has, during his many years of services walked over 50,000 miles or twice the distance around the earth. Caledonia Mines was founded at the time of Confederation and now stretches (Continued on Page Two)

I.V.C.F. To Hear Address On India

Rev. A. A. Lowther Home From Mission Field

"New Opportunities in India Today" will be the subject of Rev. A. A. Lowther in his address to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on Saturday at 8.00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Franklin Memorial Hall of Stanley Presbyterian Church (cor. Victoria & Westmount Aves.). All students and friends are cordially welcome.

Rev. A. A. Lowther is a graduate of the Montreal Presbyterian College. He is at present home on furlough from his mission field at Jhansi, India.

The meeting is entirely of an informal nature. It will be followed by a period of discussion and refreshments.

Topics Given For Interclass Debates

The committee for Arts Undergraduate debating announces the selection of subjects for the debate on Monday Feb. 8 as follows:—

ARTS I

"Resolved that the Olympic Games are detrimental to the interests of amateur sport."

Affirmative: (5) Kravitz and Cohen

Negative: (1) Davies and Viner

ARTS II

"Resolved that the Independence of The Province of Quebec would be conducive to the best interests of the French-Canadians."

Affirmative: (3) Levine and Clarke

Negative: (5) Seaton and Tetrault

All those debating this afternoon, as well as all others interested are reminded that these debates will take place in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. The Committee has secured the services of Alfred Pick and Ted Piper as judges.

Campaign Is Launched In All Canadian Colleges

Colonel Wilfred E. Bovey



Addressed Mechanics Institute

Bovey Describes New Facts About Vinland Journey

Lectures on Eric the Red's Voyage to America

Colonel Wilfred Bovey, Director of Extra-mural relations at McGill, lectured at the Mechanics' Institute Thursday evening on "The Journey to Vinland".

He retold the story as related in the ancient Norwegian sagas of the discovery of Vinland by Eric the Red. Recent historians, he said, had been quite puzzled by descriptions in the sagas of luxurious vegetation and attendant warm climate, as to the whereabouts of the land of Norse discovery. In Colonel Bovey's opinion, the descriptions more clearly fit the Gaspé peninsula than any other part of North America. Many have endeavored to fasten the location on Massachusetts, Nova Scotia, and other possible spots, cutting the story to fit the Norse. However, the reports by the Norse sailors of huge flocks of birds, good hunting and fishing, and vast stretches of sand at low tide seem to tally best with our present knowledge of Gaspé.

Only two discrepancies occur, and those explicable in the light of recent discoveries by Professor Norland of Copenhagen, the first being the frequent mention of grapes growing there in great abundance. The explanation of this, now confirmed as fact, is that the climate of the place has changed markedly during the last few centuries. The climate of Gaspé in the day of Ericsson was much pleasanter than it is today.

Theories that the Norse sagas were mere fictions has been con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Meeting Studies Racial Conflicts

A topic of interest to all Jewish students will be discussed at the Maccabean Circle Study Group which will meet in Strathcona Hall tonight at 8.15.

Judith Seidel and Pearl Jacobs will present papers on "Racial Contacts, Conflicts and Assimilation", following which an open discussion will be held.

The speakers are Honour Students in Sociology and have made a special study of the subject to be discussed. Pearl Jacobs will endeavour to point out how racial prejudice may be resolved, and how a resolution of the tensions caused by the mental state of racial prejudice is inevitable. This eventually results in diminution of these tensions and a retranslation of these tendencies in terms of other forms of behaviour. She will illustrate the various forms of resolution of these tendencies, such as assimilation, superordination, subordination, and social stratification.

Judith Seidel will deal with the fundamental causes of racial prejudice. She will show that this prejudice is fundamentally a matter of social condition, by which children are influenced, often from birth. She will discuss the opinions of several writers on this subject whose works she has reviewed.

Affects Government's Attitude on Conscription in Time of War

Result of National Peace Issue of College Newspapers

TODAY the National Student Petition Committee with headquarters in Montreal launches its campaign to enlist the support of Canadian Students for a petition which plans to present to the Canadian to the Canadian Parliament. This petition will ask the Government to remove the power to conscript Canadians for foreign wars by mere order-in-council and asks that the Canadian foreign policy of the present government be enunciated.

The petition is the result of preliminary conferences at Queens University, Kingston, and the University of Toronto at which official delegates from Queen's, the University of Toronto, the University of Montreal and McGill were present. The petition is being forwarded to the National Federation of Canadian University Students and to all the Universities in Canada. The aim of the petition committee is to enlist the support of every Canadian Student and it is hoped to get the majority of the names of Canadian college students appended to the petition before presentation.

Will Send Delegation to Ottawa.

The petition committee plans, once the petition has been signed by as many students as possible, to send a delegation to Ottawa to present the petition to Parliament, possibly through the Prime Minister.

Wherever the plans have been made known the idea has been enthusiastically endorsed. Last week end a large meeting was held at the University of Toronto before which the plans were presented. It is understood that the

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Will Hear Thomas On Sunday

American Socialist Leader To Speak In Union

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the American Presidency, will discuss "The Outlook for your Generation" at a meeting of the McGill Social Problems Club to be held in the Union Reading Room at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 7th.

Dr. W. H. L. Dana of Harvard University, reports: "I shall never forget how Norman Thomas held the Harvard Union packed with students by the delightful unexpectedness of the things he said. There were four speakers speaking for four political parties, but he managed to win for the least popular party the most spontaneous applause."

Mr. Thomas has at various times and places discussed a wide variety of subjects, all, of course, avowedly from the Socialist viewpoint. A partial list of his topics illustrates the general trend of his opinions: The Breakdown of Capitalism, The Price of World Peace, What Price Liberty? Why I am a Socialist, Why Capitalism Cannot Bring Back Real Prosperity, The Coming Struggle for Power, A New Deal—But the Old Deal of Cards, Can Education Avert Catastrophe?, The Social Content of Contemporary Literature.

R.V.C. Music Club Hears Mr. Tupper

Orchestra Leader Follows Address by Playing Records

The R.V.C. Music Club held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. Mr. R. de H. Tupper, leader of the Conservatorium Orchestra, and a member of the Montreal Orchestra, was guest speaker. He traced the origin of different instruments and their gradual introduction into the whole orchestra, naming several which form the fundamentals of the modern symphonic orchestra. Mr. Tupper concluded by playing several illustrative records, which were immediately followed by tea.

Mrs. Dawson has tickets for students who wish to attend the Montreal Orchestra, and tickets may also be reserved by students at the Conservatorium on Tuesdays.



PARK SLIDE CLUB HOUSE

Life Begins Is Topic Of Film

"Life Begins" is the title of the film to be shown at Moyse Hall next Thursday evening. The subject matter of the film is progress in the life of a baby from birth. This picture was produced by Dr. Arnold Gesell of the Yale Clinic of Child Development. It is the culmination of more than twenty years of clinical practise on Dr. Gesell's part and a decade of cinematic recording of infant behavior.

The picture is one of those circulated by the ERM PICTURE CONSULTANTS of New York who have produced many educational films of all kinds. The Yale Clinic has produced many other films of infant development but the one to be shown here next Thursday is one containing the essentials of all these. It is a sound film and

(Continued on Page Two)

McGill Toboggan Night On Mountain Recalls Old Days

Effect Of War On Survival Of Fittest

The Student Peace Movement will feature two meetings at five o'clock today in Strathcona Hall which will be addressed by Professors Southam and Huskins. Professor Huskins will talk on "War and the Survival of the Fittest". This will deal with the effect of war on the biological tendency of a community. It will attack the idea of war bringing out the best in man which was prevalent until a few years ago.

Professor Southam will deal with "Canada's Defence Estimate for 1937". In his talk he will discuss the rearmament program of the present government and the extent to which it is likely to be carried.

The meetings are open to all students. Science students especially should note the topic of Professor Huskins' address.

Fete de Nuit Revived at Park Slide Tuesday Night

Dancing Will Complete Evening of Tobogganing Fun

THE days when Montreal was old Montreal, and Old McGill was Old McGill will be revived next Tuesday night when the first big McGill Night in many a moon, will take place at the Park Slide on the Mountain. In the good old days, the boys used to climb into their mackinaws, trunks and moccasins, and with their trusty snow-shoes strapped to their feet, tramp around the Mountain, flaming torches, casting a lurid glow on the snow, as they chanted "Put on Your Red and White Sweater", "Alouette" and others.

Last year the far-famed Fete-de- (Continued on Page Two)

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOK ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below, are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD, Editor in Chief
PHILIP F. VINEBERG, Managing Editor
ALLAN ANDERSON, News Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

EDITORS
Fred W. Price, Sports Editor
Sydney G. Cooper, Feature Editor
T. H. Montgomery, Sports Feature Editor
J. Lazarus, Exchange Editor
Judith Kennedy, Women's Editor
D. F. Macorquodale, Music Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
C. R. Stephen '40, Pete Fuller '38
Jona Maiorling '37, Jack Baranofsky '39
Arnold Isenman '38, Eben Cutler '37
Art Cohen '40, Clarence K. Schneiderman '38
Marna S. Harding '39, Gerald Clark '39
Mary Richmond '39, R.V.C. Sports.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: John Macnearing
Sports: F. W. Price

W. Dundas, R. Schofield, W. Johnston, D. Campbell, R. Annett, W. Cairns, G. Owen, S. Lerman, D. McCall, A. Gold, J. Kirkpatrick, B. Cullity, L. Meagher, J. Dixon.

Vol. XXVI — No. 70
Montreal, Friday, February 5, 1937

Let Us Be Sceptical

THE question of censorship is endlessly debatable. The Daily's support of free speech is well known.

But the problem is ever present of what to do about publications which abuse their freedom and print articles which are misleading or which tend to leave an undesirable impression on the minds of their readers. Articles which are obviously sordid may be easily recognized as such, and their influence guarded against. More dangerous are those articles which say nothing that can be definitely objected to yet which make use of half truths and insinuations to lay the seeds of a false way of thinking. The most effective propaganda is that which seeps about us imperceptibly, so that we accept it subconsciously without ever questioning it.

Time Magazine this week refers to two cartoons about Stanley Baldwin's rise in salary; one, very pleasant, published by "Intensely English" Punch, the other, unfattering to say the least, published by "Intensely Canadian" Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard. Time reminds its readers that Beaverbrook was pro-Edward and anti-Baldwin throughout the constitutional crisis. The inference is that Beaverbrook represents Canadian opinion, and that Canadian opinion is here opposed to English opinion. This is not borne out by a comparison of Beaverbrook's views with those of Canadian papers.

A single item of this kind makes but little impression on the mind of the average reader. But it does have the effect of making him a little more receptive to the next such article that comes along; and the process of conditioning goes on so that he quite unconsciously becomes instilled with prejudices without realizing how he has come by them.

There is little that can be done, except to impress the public with the desirability of paying close enough attention to what they read to avoid being stooges to the newspapers and magazines. If our present audience would bestow on everything the amount of healthy scepticism that they favour the Daily with, their danger would be small.

Inter Class Debating

MOCK Parliaments this year have evidenced the fact that there are far more students anxious to participate than are provided the opportunity through the ordinary facilities of the Debating Union. Many more probably are deterred from imposing their hesitant oratorical efforts upon a large and possibly critical assembly.

Accordingly, importance should be attached to the institution of class debating which begins today in the Arts Faculty. Debaters and would be debaters need have no fear of large audiences as the Daily reporter and judges generally constitute a quorum at class debates. There is no question but that experience in the public expression of one's views is one of the most valuable assets to be derived from any form of training in early life.

Stimulated by the Debating Union there is no reason why this modest start should not lead to increased activity by class organizations—generally not overburdened by executive duties. Mock Parliaments on a small scale might be tried even for individual classes. Indeed everywhere there is a trend away from the more formal methods of debating. The Oregon style, allowing for cross-examination on the platform may be of interest as a possible alternative debating system for prospective debaters.

Following their recent tour of Canada, visiting British debaters rendered the criticism that on this continent too much emphasis was placed on winning the debate. They would prefer, said they, to debate "with" their opponents rather than "against" them. Class debaters who enter the present contest would do well to adopt such an approach which renders debating not only a profitable activity but also a diverting social pastime.

STAGE

Apologies, D.S.W. . . . And Mrs. Mendelssohn

I TOO went and helped to greet "It Can't Happen Here" with enthusiasm, as well as Mr. D.S.W., but unlike him I had not read the book, from which the play was taken. We both reacted to The New Theatre Group's presentation in essentially different ways, and it is not surprising that some parts of Mr. D.S.W.'s review struck me as out of place. I have no desire to quarrel with him on any of these points, which I will enumerate later, for it is only just that a review be considered as a personal expression of personal reactions, particularly when written on the same night as the show between the hours of eleven and one. The discrepancies in our critical faculties however, have lead me to wonder whether or not there really do exist any generally accepted criteria which all critics can use as a measuring rod for such abstract quantities as "good theatre", "a technically sound production" or "good direction". Does every critic look for the same symptoms when searching for the presence of these abstracts, if indeed he does search for them at all and does not just throw them in off hand as unassailable dictums to lend an authoritative flavour to his review?

All this was stirred up by Mr. D.S.W.'s remark "It Lillian W. Mendelssohn, the director, does unadulterated praise for her skilful work in all departments of the production." Not that this praise was at all unmerited, for it certainly was during most of the evening. It was the presence of those spots in the play where, to my mind, the direction fell down, and which apparently D.S.W. has overlooked, that causes me to ask him as well as myself on what ground is direction criticisable? What, in short is its function in any production and how far was this function fulfilled in "It Can't Happen Here"? Immediately one is faced with the necessity of winnowing a few of the salient theories on the subject from the chaff of controversy which obscures them. To be fundamentally brief, most directors today are adherents of one of two schools. Those with training received before the turn of the century, or whose gods were the naturalists of the theatre, conveniently personified by Belasco and Irving, tend to the belief that the duties of a director are more those of a regisseur and organizer than of an interpreter. At its extreme this type of director allows each member of the cast to interpret his part according to his personal conception of it, and so develops the personality of the actor himself rather than that of his part. It is a hand-down from the days of one man shows, when team work was at a minimum and people went to the theatre sooner to see a certain player, than a certain play. The author did not have much of a place in the final production.

During the last forty years the general interest has swung from the actor to the play, although the actor is by no means an unimportant figure. This change has necessitated a new approach in directing. The director today must strive to reproduce the playwright's ideas and characters as accurately as possible through the media of his actors and actresses. The more advanced thinkers on the subject, such as Gordon Craig and Theodore Komisarjewsky, hold that the director should be to his cast as a conductor is to his orchestra; that the players should be little more than puppets. Needless to say few directors are conscious exponents of the extreme of either school, but there is a preponderance of opinion in favour of the latter theory in a modified form. Consequently when reviewing a play the critic, and the reviewer to a lesser degree, should ask himself, what are the author's intentions regarding the characters and their relational-reactions as exemplified in the play by the dialogue and theme? Then: do the individual portrayals, and particularly their reactions to one another, and the variations in the tempo of their playing, harmonize amply with the theme? If there is any disharmony blame should be laid upon the director with a mental reservation regarding the possibility of inferior talent in the cast. For the director, by his very acceptance of the job, publicly assumes responsibility of presenting to the audience the author's intent as a harmonious whole.

This last Mrs. Mendelssohn succeeded in doing very creditably, considering the natural limitations of an amateur cast. There were places however when the play broke down into a group of personalities, who, although all on the stage at the same time, seemed to have lost their connections with one another. The lack of teamwork caused the attention of the audience to be distracted, and weakened the drive of the playwright's central exposition. This was very noticeable in scene five, act I, scene I act III and was present, but not so noticeable, in scene I act I. These weak spots were well offset by the general excellence of other scenes and serve only at this point as an illustration. Another way in which the play lost force was in the lack of emotional contrasts between the characters in the tense scenes. Whenever there was any heightening of the emotional content of an act, every one involved got equally worked up at the same time, which caused some of the climaxes to border on the ridiculous at moments. When the direction did slip it was more on points having to do with the general interpretation than with the particular. Certain characters notwithstanding, could have been shown more clearly; that of Dr. Greenhill, for instance, was left too colourless to have his murder cause much pain to anyone not on the stage. Again, Corporal Nickerson and Henry Veeder could have done better with more shading. The tendency among the minor characters was to be all black or all white, which made them appear too un-human to benefit the author's cause.

On all other scores I should like to join my sincerest praise to that of D.S.W. The choice of the play was excellent, and the whole sequence, save for the few lapses above mentioned was made irritatingly convincing. Furthermore nothing was over done enough to be noticeable, and this quiet intensity of presentation brought home the author's message in a sincere and thought-provoking way.

H.H.S.

Comes The Revolution

WE were diffident, in the beginning, about writing this series on Communism. After all, a great many people have written a great many words on this subject, and most of them were rather famous people, who wrote awfully nice words. They prattled glowingly of the happy hunting grounds to be found in the proletarian state. "Comes the Revolution" they were heard to say "and we shall have brotherly

love and justice and mercy and peace and plenty for all."

"What?" we asked "no cavilar?" As you can see, we were very cynical young people, bitter beyond our years. But we were not yet too far gone in sin, not to desire peace and plenty and material well-being for everyone, if that would make everyone happy. But as privileged and spoilt young drones, living on the tattered wealth of our paunched and capitalistic fathers, we had for some years been in a position to enjoy the various benefits of wealth and leisure. "Material prosperity is all very well" we said in unison "as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough. What next?"

To our surprise, there was nothing next. The Communists believed that everything was settled once and for all when you saw to it that people had enough to eat and enough to wear and enough time to go to the movies.

"In their eagerness to accomplish social justice, they've merely overlooked the truth that man does not live by bread alone" we said.

But we were wrong. We looked further into the new doctrine and found that it took very good pains to see that man got nothing but bread to eat.

"Religion is the opiate of the people," we read in a book by a man called Marx.

Now, at the time, we suffered under some slight delusion that we ourselves practising a religion, without consciousness of being dope-fiends. We imagined that our religion was a matter of free choice on our part, having to do with certain notions we had formed about the world around us. Such as the fact that it seemed to show unmistakable signs of intelligence in its creation. Such as the fact that the men who inhabited it were generally interested in performing good rather than evil. Such as the fact that the more reflective of these men, who were called poets, had expressed in their work a spiritual dissatisfaction, a desire for something unattainable. "Man looks before and aft, and longs for what is not!" we had read somewhere.

However rightly or wrongly, we came to practise Christianity as our religion. We are not concerned with the defense of that choice. We merely state that it is a possible way of looking at the universe. It is a creed accepted by many who are at least as good theologians as Marx or Lenin.

Our religion did not mean so much to us as it might have had we been more virtuous. But still it meant enough to compel us to look more closely into a new doctrine which threatened to take it away from us. For we were puzzled by a creed which, professing to be full of compassion for the poor and the halt and the blind, at the same time opposed militantly all those higher instincts of man towards the good, the true and the beautiful.

This paradox appeared crucial to us. For we knew that happiness was not to be found in the squalor and filth of city slums, in sweat shops or in starvation. But we also knew (and seemingly this was a secret not shared by the Communists) that happiness was not to be found in any merely material wealth, however communal and however plentiful.

So we decided to perform an investigation into Communism. We decided to see for ourselves, and not to believe everything we saw in the papers, not even the McGill Daily. The results of this investigation we will show in future articles.

J.J.B.
E.S.

Marginalia

the only author of children's books represented in Dorothy Browster's anthology of contemporary short stories, which Macmillan will bring out on January 5th. The selection which appears in the anthology was taken from Miss Fischer's "Palaces on Monday", recently published by Random House.

RICHARD Floethe, whose charming illustrations for Marjorie Fischer's "Street Fair" and "Palaces on Monday" have drawn much favorable comment, is the proud recipient of the award of \$1,000.00 given by the Limited Editions Club in a recent contest. Mr. Floethe won the award with his beautiful illustrations for a new edition of "Pinocchio".

SINCE 1925 the Modern Library has dropped no fewer than ninety-seven titles from its list, including such one-time favorites as D'Annunzio's Flame of Life, George's A Bed of Roses, Menckens Selected Prejudices, Hailstus Imperial Roy, Hauptmann's Heretic of Sannia, Wilder's The Cabala, and Huysmans' Against the Grain. Booksellers are allowed to return discarded volumes for full credit, with the result that each dealer's stock is always fresh and up to date.

The first volume published in the Modern Library was Oscar Wilde's "Dorian Gray," issued in 1918. It is still Title Number One of the series, though recently the editors heightened its appeal by including De Profundis in the same volume. A copy of the original edition is carefully preserved in the Modern Library offices. It is bound in imitation leather (a binding discarded in favor of the infinitely more modern and attractive balloon cloth in 1927) and still bears the faint aroma of castor-oil that once distinguished these little books (the oil was used in manufacturing the cloth, and countless experiments could not succeed in eliminating the taint).

Heywood Brown is writing a new introduction for the forthcoming Modern Library edition of Ferdinand Lundberg's "Imperial Hearst." In addition, the author himself is adding material that will bring the record up to the minute.

Laval University Joins N.F.C.U.S.

Quebec City, P.Q. (NFCUS)—By unanimous vote of the Students Council, Laval University approved of taking out membership forthwith in the National Federation of Canadian University Students, thus joining its sister University in Quebec, the University of Montreal, in this Canadian-wide movement.

Unlike the University of Montreal, which is bilingual, Laval is essentially a French speaking University. All lectures are delivered in French, although English speaking students may write their examinations in English if they so elect. French is the official language for all student activities, including debates, plays and publications, although debates sponsored by the former Canadian Radio Commission were held in both English and French.

Laval is one of Canada's oldest Universities, a Royal Charter having been granted by Queen Victoria on December 8th, 1852, establishing four faculties. The new University was given the name of Laval in honour of the founder of the Seminary of Quebec, bishop Francois de Montmorency-Laval, founder in 1608 of the Seminaire de Quebec, which latter organization was responsible for obtaining the Royal Charter establishing the University.

Biological Society Holds Colloquium

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Biological Society inaugurated the first in a series of colloquia, at which students in the various branches of the Faculty of Science will present papers.

The meeting which took place in the Biological Building featured a paper on "Plant Hormones" by Mr. W. E. Einkelstein, who due to illness was unable to attend, in his absence the paper was read by Mr. Robert Levine.

Procedures for obtaining the growth substance or AUXIN and its effect upon plant growth were discussed as well as the derivation of the Hormonal Unit, the Avena unit. The paper dealt also with Chemical nature of the hormone, and with the evidence of its synthetic and physiological use in the animal body.

Mr. Colin Nicol presided and announced the following open meetings to be held under the auspices of the society:

Feb. 16 — Prof. Wynne-Edwards, "Gerera and Species".
Feb. 23—Prof. B. P. Bakkin, "Instincts from a Physiological Viewpoint."
Mar. 6—Dr. W. B. Fantham, "Some primitive peoples and animals."
Mar. 16—Dr. C. P. Martin, "Some Recent Biological Problems."

McGill Toboggan Night On Mountain Recalls Old Days

(Continued from Page One)

Nuit was not held, and many people sighed over the loss of such a colourful and characteristic ceremony, peculiar to Montreal. But there were those who did more than sigh.

McGill's Big Night

At a gathering held last winter in the Club House of the Park Toboggan Club, on the eve of the Canadian Ski Team's departure for Garmisch-Partenkirchen, several gentlemen closely connected with McGill thought that a big McGill night at the Park Slide would be a very popular attraction. Their plan, which is to be realized this Tuesday, is for McGill undergraduates and their friends to gather at the Slide for a night of tobogganing with dancing to follow. The price is seventy-five cents for each person, and includes full tobogganing privileges for the evening, with a dance afterwards in the Club House.

The Club owns over two hundred toboggans, which will be placed at the disposal of McGill People, and members have signified their willingness to lend theirs if this number should prove insufficient. Usually a charge of one dollar is made for sliding, fifty cents for the rent of a toboggan and fifty cents is the price of admission to the dance. Thus the price of this night's fun has been reduced from two dollars to seventy-five cents for McGill's Slide Night.

Dancing to a college orchestra will commence at ten o'clock and continue until two o'clock at least, in the Club House. This was built recently and is the Norman French style. The usual procedure at Club dances is to take off one's ski boots and dance in stocking feet, and these dances have been found the height of light-hearted jollity because of the extremely informal atmosphere that prevails.

Refreshments may be obtained in the bar and cafeteria at ordinary prices, and sufficient dressing-room facilities are available for guests even if they appear in the hundreds.

For the last forty years the Park Slide has been one of the attractions of Montreal, and visitors from out of town and the United States, have made a point of visiting the Park Slide and zipping down the icy runways. Club executives emphasize that the business of sliding is simple, even for beginners, and they plan to have members stationed at strategic points to give any help and advice that may be needed, as well as the official starters who let one through the trap.

Tickets for McGill Park Slide night may be obtained at the Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentleman and at the Athletic office. The Slide may be reached most easily from the Cote des Neiges steps at the corner of Cote des Neiges and Westmount Boulevard, right near the Trafalgar Apartments.

LIFE BEGINS IS TOPIC OF FILM

(Continued from Page One)

explanatory remarks are supplied by Dr. Gesell, himself. "Life Begins" portrays the reactions of infants in standardized test situations emphasizing the individual differences shown by the babies. Their ordinary progress in life situations is also described and are commented upon in detail by Dr. Gesell. Attention is drawn to the early education and mental hygiene of the infant.

The film is being shown under the auspices of the Departments of Psychology, Education, Sociology, and Physical Education, the School for Graduate Nurses, and the Faculty of Medicine. Admission is by ticket, these may be obtained from the various Departments concerned.

Bowman Broadcasts

(Continued from Page One)

for forty miles along the coast and an untold distance under the ocean. 25,000 tons of coal are mined each day. The workers have a championship football team which is generally in pretty good condition as each man mines his twenty tons of coal a day.



"The perfect form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

THE NEW PERSONAL UNDERWOOD

The "Champion" Model with late style week-end carrying case, may now be purchased on extremely easy and convenient terms.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited
639 Craig St. West
Tel. LA. 4241
Machines gladly sent on a few days' approval.

POWER'S Prompt & Punctual PRINTERY Limited
All That the Name Implies
DEPENDABILITY
362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
HA. 6535

ARE YOUR NOTES IN ORDER?

Think of exams to come and preserve your notes with Loose Leaf Covers made by Dominion Blank Book Company



ALL SIZES 3 and 7 RINGS

Carried by:
THE MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED
1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
and also by
THE POOLE BOOK STORE
2755 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

For Quality For prompt service Telephone MAquette 5631

Guaranteed

PURE MILK COMPANY LIMITED
MILK—CREAM—BUTTER—EGGS—CHEESE

NOMINATIONS

CLOSE FEBRUARY 24th.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(18TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part 1, Nos. 71-74.
by Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 2ND FEBRUARY, 1937.

71. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 7th. February—Lieut. S. A. Cobbett. Next for duty—Lieut. M. H. Chapman.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 7th February—Corpl. J. J. Platt. Next for duty—Corpl. F. R. MacRae.

72. PARADE:
The Contingent, less Pipe Band, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury on Tuesday 9th. February at 2000 hrs for training as per Syllabus.

73. CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:
"A" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture at 3450 University Street on Thursday 11th February at 1700 hrs.
"B" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture at 3450 University Street on Thursday 11th. February at 2000 hrs.
The Practical Examination for Certificate "A" Infantry will be held during the parade of 9th. February, 1937.

74. SKI TRAINING:
All those who have signified their intention of participating in ski training will draw uniforms and equipment from the Q.M. Stores on Tuesday 2nd. February after parade and on Thursday 4th. February between 2000 hrs and 2200 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.

Cage, Hockey, Ski Activities Feature Week-end Sports

Varsity Game Tonight Tops Local Programme

Red Basketeers Ready For Important Intercollegiate Encounter

Coupons for Student Section Of Stands — Big Attendance Expected

THE big basketball game of the year goes on tonight at 9.15 o'clock at the Montreal High gym when McGill Intercollegiate meet Varsity. A win is necessary for Captain Marty Bowes and his Red cagers if they are to remain in the race for the college championship, at present held by Queen's. In the Blueboys, however, they run up against some stiff competition, as can be seen from the description of their lineup in the adjoining column.

Warren Stevens, director of athletics at U. of T., has rounded out a smooth-

Smart Varsity Cage Squad Out to Regain League Title From Gaels

American-Trained Team Under Coach Warren Stevens

By Al Forrest "The Varsity"

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(Special to McGill Daily)—Warren Stevens' basketeers go on the road this week-end hoping that they will return home with the Wilson Cup practically clinched. The Varsity Blues tackle the Redmen at McGill to-night and to-morrow they meet the Golden Gaels on their own hardwood at Kingston.

This year, the Varsity cagers have lost their games consistently on exhibition encounters across the border, although some of the scores were remarkably close. Despite their lack of

MERMEN COMPETE IN LOCAL TRIALS

Red Natators Flash at Provincial Meet — Bournes Outstanding

Eight McGill mermen competed in the Provincial swimming and diving trials last night at the N.D.G. Community Hall Tank, and came out quite satisfactorily in the final results. First mention, of course, goes to the three members of the Bournes family who were reunited for the meet, and who combined in spectacular fashion to keep the Red colours to the fore in the speed events. Jimmy Mills also showed classy style on the springboard, and was only beaten out by Eddie Heblitch, sensational Fort William diver. Others who participated included Captain Jimmy Wilson, Iz Shragovitch, Mickey Gold and Jack Rabinovitch.

The meet served as basis of selection for Montreal's team in the International Meet at Hamilton on Feb. 20, and enabled the Red swimmers to gain some first-class competition in preparation for the Intercollegiate Championships here with Toronto on Feb. 27. The leading McGill mermen in last night's events will likely be chosen to represent the city at the Hamilton meet.

Munroe Bournes Wins

Munroe Bournes, great Olympic natator, took the 100-yard free style event in 53.6 secs., as compared with the provincial record of 55.2 secs. and brother Pete's intercollegiate mark of 55.2 secs. Irwin Crosthwaite of M.A.A.A. gave

(Continued on Page Four)

Bright Outlook For Week-end Skiing In North Country

With ski conditions this weekend the best that they have been this season, prospects for plenty of activity in the Laurentians are good. About two feet of snow may be found in all parts of the mountains and the choicer spots have plenty of loose snow over a hard base. Cold temperatures since the six-inch fall of snow last Sunday have kept conditions ideal. Details of the conditions in various parts of the "country up north" may be found in the table to be found elsewhere on this page.

Most of the more expert skiers being away at the Dartmouth Carnival, the less experienced will have a chance to show their true metal in the various events taking place. The Ste. Agathe open meet will be the high spot for the local stars, while the women skiers of Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto will meet at the Seignior Club in the annual Inter-City tourney. At Grand'Mere the St. Maurice Valley championships are scheduled.

Big College Meet Here Soon

Between now and the end of the month the following events will be taking place in which local skiers may compete: — Open meet at St. Agathe; Women's Inter-City meet at Seignior Club; St. Maurice Valley championships at Grand'Mere; the Taschereau Derby at St. Jovite; Quebec championships at St. Jovite and the Canadian Women's championship at St. Margaret's. The zone championships also at St. Margaret's as well as the Intercollegiate Championships, February 25-27; the Quebec-Kandahar downhill at Mont Tremblant.

Later this month the Swiss team, now competing at the Dartmouth Carnival, will be in Canada to enter the Intercollegiate Meet at St. Margaret's. At this time Canadian ski enthusiasts will have a chance to see the world-famous Sigmund Raud and Sverre Kolterrud in action. It is probable that at the time of the meet Raud will give an exhibition of jumping as he is planning on doing this Saturday afternoon at the Hanover Carnival.

Extra Trains Scheduled

The railways are anticipating lots of traffic to the mountains this week-end. The Canadian Pacific Railway is planning to add extra equipment to the four regular trains leaving for the mountains over the week-end. The Canadian National will have a ski special on Sunday morning as well as its regular trains. A schedule of the train departures to accommodate skiers over the week-end will be found elsewhere on the page, and in the Union.

Although most of the McGill men have gone to Dartmouth there are a few of the better ones who have remained behind and will be entering the meet in St. Agathe. However the meet is open to all and many of the younger fellows will be strutting their stuff.

All in all the prospects of a good skiing week-end are excellent especially around St. Sauveur, Shawbridge and Ste. Agathe. (Hill 70 is pretty fast, yours truly having been thrown for a loss too many times last weekend to deny it.)

Intramural Hockey

Class and faculty hockey managers are advised that henceforth they are expected to leave game report cards at the Union Tuck Shop immediately after the game, so that Daily reports may be accurate and complete.

Red Skiers Arrive At Dartmouth

Ten Teams Entered in Ski Events at Winter Carnival

CANADIANS PROMINENT IN HANOVER MEET

Swiss Universities Send Strong Combined Teams

By Monty Berger

HANOVER, N.H., Feb. 5.—(Special wire by McGill Daily Correspondent) — The McGill skiers arrived late this afternoon to compete in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which is taking place here this week-end. The Red team, captained by Ronnie Denton, is composed of eight of the most expert skiers in Eastern Canada, and are expected to be able to put on a great show to finish well near the top in all competitions.

In practice jumps the team showed up very well with good distances to everyone's credit. There is sufficient snow for all events and the weather is turning colder which gives prospects for ideal conditions, and good possibilities of record breaking events.

Teams from Loyola and U. of M. also showed up well and have possibilities of carrying off additional honours for Canada. Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Maine, New Hampshire and Dartmouth are colleges represented in the United States and are expected to give every one a run for their money, especially the crack team from Dartmouth.

A combined Swiss team from the Universities of Berne and Zurich are International Ski records on this side of the Atlantic. Sigmund Raud and Sverre Kolterrud of widespread European fame will also compete with the Swiss team as well as giving a jumping exhibition on Saturday afternoon. Raud was a member of the Norwegian Olympic ski team in 1922 and 1926 as well as being the holder at one time of the world's record for the longest standing jump.

Altogether there are ten entries with fifty-eight competitors from both sides of the "big pond". The meet is truly an international one, with three countries represented.

The boys are not alone in their anticipated glory, for Peggy Johansson of McGill and Pat Pare of the Penguins Club will carry their colours into the women's events.

The downhill run will be held on Friday morning on the famous Moose Mountain run which has a drop of one thousand feet and a total length of one mile. Cross country races will be held in the afternoon, Slalom on Saturday morning at Oakhill followed by the jumping contests and exhibitions in the afternoon.

The Dartmouth carnival is a very spectacular affair and one sees evidence of every conceivable winter activity. Besides the ski meet, the Harvard hockey team plays the Dartmouth boys in the International Intercollegiate League on Saturday, and the keen rivalry between these two teams makes it one of the highlights of the Carnival. Other outstanding attractions are the beautiful ice sculptures on display and the presentation by the Dartmouth Players club of "The Chocolate Soldier." Over five thousand visitors are overflowing this little town. Until Monday, cheerio!

REPORT OF WEATHER AND SKIING CONDITIONS

Thursday, February 4, 1937

PLACE	TEMPERATURE (Date)	Recent Snowfall (Depth)	GENERAL CONDITIONS
Shawbridge	12 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear, Loose snow over hard base. Total depth 10 ins.
Piedmont (St. Sauveur)	12 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear, Loose snow over hard base. Total depth 10 ins.
Mont Roland (Ste. Adele)	10 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	5 ins.	Clear and calm. Loose snow over hard base. Total 2 1/2 ins.
St. Marguerite	8 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear, Loose snow over hard base. Total depth 25 ins.
Val Morin	15 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear and calm. Loose snow over hard base. Total 24 ins.
Ste. Agathe	18 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear and calm. Loose snow over hard base. Total 24 ins.
St. Jovite	12 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear and calm. Loose snow over hard base. Total 16 ins.
Lac Mercier (Mont Tremblant)	20 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	6 ins.	Clear and calm. Loose snow over hard base. Total 25 ins.
Seignior Club (Montebello)	7 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	3 ins.	Clear, Loose snow over hard base. Total depth 10 ins.
Labellé	15 below Jan. 31 Feb. 1	5 ins.	Clear, Loose snow over hard base. Total depth 14 ins.

In Laurentians, about nine to ten inches of new snow fell from Sunday, January 2, which is on hard base of about nine inches.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS OF SKI TRAINS

TUNNEL TERMINAL STA. (C.N.R.):

Depart: Sat.—2 p.m. Sun.—8.40 a.m., 9.00 a.m.

Returning (To Montreal): Sun.—7.00 p.m., 7.05 p.m., 9.45 p.m. See Schedules.

WINDSOR STA. (C.P.R.):

Depart: Sat.—1.45 p.m. Sun.—8.00 a.m., 8.35 a.m.

Returning (to Montreal): Sun.—7.45 p.m. See Schedules.

McGILL GRAPPLERS PREPARE FOR BOUTS

Eliminations for B.W. & F. Meet Begin Monday

The wrestlers are finally nearing the end of the long period of preliminary shoving and grunting and are all ready to start eliminating one another. The first elimination bouts will be fought at the Field House on Monday afternoon. Since it has not yet been found out who are coming in from MacDonald College all the bouts are not available but the following McGill men will fight:

125 pound class: Holmes vs. Mitchell.

135 " " Casselman vs. Saunders.

McFarlen vs. Barnes.

Scott vs. Brooks.

Since Art Seville and Herb Smith are the only contenders in the 145 pound class there will be no preliminary eliminations in this weight. On Wednesday afternoon there will be more eliminations in the heavier weights so that the field may be narrowed down to two contenders in each weight.

Venue Not Settled Yet

Although there seems to be a good deal of confusion since the Ball Room of the Union is not available for the B. W. & F. Club, the ones in power are determined that there will be an Interfaculty Meet somewhere in the vicinity of the University. Apart from the question of such a meet being worthwhile in itself it must be remembered that several of the lads on the various teams are quite new to the game and need the experience of actually fighting before the crowd of spectators which makes an ordinary bout take on a much different aspect.

These men have only one chance a year to show their stuff and this chance should not be denied them, according to B. W. & F. officials.

Boxers To Enter Practice Matches At Field House

An even larger turnout marked yesterday afternoon's series of practice bouts at the Field House following a short regular workout. Every one is in pretty good condition by now and the boxing is well-worth seeing.

In the opening bout, Colby defeated Ferguson through clever use of a left hook and cleaner punching in general. This was followed by the Ruschman-MacCaulay match in which the former outpointed his opponent. Bazerman defeated Brise in the third scrap, the latter losing through lack of condition.

In the succeeding bout, Cochrane out-boxed Porter, his footwork being a decided advantage. In the last, Bloomer defeated Annett through use of consistent and very effective left hooks.

Macdonald Mittmen Enter

Saturday afternoon will again see competitive boxing at the same place at the usual time, 4 o'clock. The Macdonald boxers are expected to send in representatives but their names and weights have not yet been disclosed. The following tentative bouts have been lined up:

118 lbs. Bazerman vs. Macdonald Rep.

118 lbs. Brise vs. Lee.

135 lbs. Ferguson vs. Macdonald Rep.

Colby vs. Annett.

145 lbs. Schuster vs. Olynk.

Leslie vs. Prince.

155 lbs. Stockard vs. Cochrane.

165 lbs. Ross vs. Macdonald Rep.

175 lbs. McMynn vs. MacCaulay.

A further rumour, namely that of holding the Interfaculty Assault in the Union Reading Room, has been drifting round. An excellent spot, if possible.

Hockey Lineup Intact For Gael, Varsity Tilts

All Regulars Make Trip — At Kingston Tonight, Toronto Saturday — Wins Mean Virtual Clinching of Canadian Title — Tricolour Improved — Harvard at Dartmouth

McGILL'S triumphant hockeyists leave this afternoon on their second extended intercollegiate trip of the 1936-37 season to play scheduled I. H. L. games at Kingston tonight and at Toronto tomorrow afternoon. It makes three encounters in four

days for Dr. Bell and his tireless Red Raiders, and wins will mean the sixteenth and seventeenth straight since Dec. 2. It will also mean that they will have a strangle hold on the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship and the Queen's University Trophy. The deciding game is set for next Friday, Feb. 12, when Varsity plays the return match here.

Roster Complete

In accordance with Canadian Intercollegiate rules, ten men are making the trip. They are: Dave Tennant, goal; Gordie Melkejohn, Jean Paul Elie and Cliff MacKay, defence; Alex Duff, Paul Pidecock, Russ McConnell, Gordie Crutchfield, Rolfe Lamb, Bing Crosby, Howie Walker. This regular lineup of the team is intact, despite injuries which have riddled their ranks badly during the past two weeks. Cam Dickson, of course, is out for the season with a broken arm incurred in last Friday's game with U. of M. Howie Walker, however, is coming along at a great rate, and Coach Bell is depending on him to show his usual steady form on the road.

Queen's are evidently improving, if anything can be deduced from the 10-0 beating they handed Yale on Monday, and the Belmen are looking for a real hard tilt in the Kingston rink this evening. Coach "Flat" Walsh's Gaels will have the important factor of typical

(Continued on Page Four)

Crutchfield's Crew Encounter Villeray In League Contest

Playing their last scheduled game of the season in the Montreal Intermediate Hockey League, the Red Seconds take on a strong Villeray sextet at the Forum this Saturday. Although Nels Crutchfield's boys won their last game, which was against L.C.C. Grads, they were eliminated from any chance of making the playoffs through Concordia's victory over the U. of M. squad. The McGill team whether it loses on Saturday or not, will finish in fourth place, behind U. of M., Villeray and Concordia, these teams having clinched playoff berths.

However, in the Intermediate Inter-



Russ McConnell, who is back in his old-time form with the Belmen for the week-end trip to Queen's and Varsity

collegiate League, the McGill squad is favoured to take the crown. With a great deal of man-power, and exhibiting a flashy passing attack, they form a well balanced team with plenty of what it takes to win hockey games. What with Anton and Loftus spilling them on our side of the blue-line, and Emery,

(Continued on Page Four)

A SUGGESTION FOR YOUR RECREATIONAL PERIODS

A snappy work out in the Gym, on the Track or Handball Courts, followed by a Refreshing Swim

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Students Rate
To June 1st ... \$5.00
One Year ... 10.00
Open 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
1441 Drummond St.
M.A. 8331

TEA DANSANT
With Complete Floor Show Every Saturday Afternoon.
80c PER COUPLE INCLUDING TEA

THE SAMOVAR

1422 PEEL STREET M.A. 8975

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN IT'S JUST TEN MINUTES TO LECTURE TIME —

— AND YOU'VE FORGOTTEN TO COMPLETE YOUR CLASS LECTURE THEME BECAUSE YOU THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T NEED IT UNTIL TO-MORROW — YOU'LL THINK UP A LIKELY YARN TO SPRING ON THE PROF. IF YOU —

CHEER UP WITH

Neilson's JERSEY NUT

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

SPORTS NOTICES

TRACK PICTURES

Track pictures may be obtained by leaving your name and cash in advance with either of the managers or with Coach Van Wagner. Pictures cost \$1.00 without names or \$1.50 with names. Copy on view in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

HOCKEY COUPONS

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:

Intercollegiate vs. —

Toronto, Feb. 12th.

Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.

Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7.

Today at 5 — Arch. vs. Com.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

Today, at 6 — Eng. 2 vs. Med. 3.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Today, 7 p.m. — Arts I vs. Arts IV.

JOUSTING

Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during

McGill Entries in Dartmouth Carnival

Jumping: — Denton, Pinday, Johansson and Mamen.
Combined: — Denton, Houghton, Johansson and Mamen.
Downhill: — Houghton, Townsend, Johansson.
Slalom: — Houghton, Townsend, Johansson.
Cross Country: — Tall, Tirrell, Johansson and Mamen.

the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentlemen's office.

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club will meet as usual on Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4 in the gym.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Play-off Schedule

Mno. Feb. 8—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1.

Tues. Feb. 9—Med. 4 vs. Med. 2.

Wed. Feb. 10—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.

Thur. Feb. 11—Med. 2 vs. Med. 3.

Fri. Feb. 12—Med. 4 vs. Eng. 1.

Mon. Feb. 8—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1.

All games to be played in the M.I.L.S. gym at 5 o'clock sharp.

USE MORE SHINGLES

There is a growing use of shingles in building construction in South Africa. A large two-storeyed apartment house in Cape Town, is recently completed with shingles. This should have a beneficial effect on future sales. 1936, it is anticipated, will see more building than ever before, particularly in the coast cities, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railway. Johannesburg is experiencing a building boom.

WALKED IN SLEEP

Bolton, England — (CP)—While walking in his sleep, Richard Whalley, 67, opened his bedroom window and fell 15 feet. He went to hospital with a broken ankle.

NOTICES

General Notices | Club Notices

Lost on Thursday last, green fountain pen with initials B.E.S. on top. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen. Lost or Strayed. 1 spherical Trigonometry text (Murray). 1 Physics Text (Loney's Dynamics and Statics).

FOUND
A Trafalgar School Ring, also a pair of glasses in a case. Apply to Bill Gentlemen in Arts Building.

LOST
Black leather wallet Tuesday in Union Ballroom or Strathcona Hall. Containing miscellaneous papers, valuable and useful only to owner. Please return to
J. S. Wasserman,
c/o Bill Gentlemen.

STRAYED
Will the person who removed my rubbers (size 9) from the Redpath Library Thursday noon please return same to Library checkroom.
EXASPERATED.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS
Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.
T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Players' Club

Rehearsals Friday 2 to 6:30 at R.V.C. Everybody must come. Saturday no rehearsal. Sunday, 2:00 o'clock pages and counsellors. All others at 3:00, R.V.C. Monday, Dress Rehearsal, R.V.C. at 8 o'clock. Watch next week's Daily for important announcements.

DISTRIBUTION
Anyone going up north this weekend and who is willing to distribute a few posters is asked to leave his name in the club room.

COMMITTEE HEADS
All reports must be handed in to Missal by the end of next week.

BOX OFFICE
The following times have been arranged for people to sit in at the Box Office next week. Please clip and keep for reference (to those concerned), if hours not correct, get in touch with Eben Cutler.
MONDAY
10-11 a.m. Kerr Stevenson; 11-12, J. Dupuis; 12-1, Helen Adair; 1-2, Cronyn; 2-3, N. Murray; 3-4, D. Bennett; 4-5, Cutler.

TUESDAY
10-11, Margaret Graham; 11-12, D. Bennett; 12-1, Cutler; 1-2, Bowman Taylor; 2-3, Graham; 3-4, Cronyn; 4-5, Cutler.
WEDNESDAY
10-11, Atr Campbell; 11-12, Murray; 12-1, Adair; 1-3, Taylor; 2-3, Dupuis; 3-4, Bennett; 4-5, Cutler.

THURSDAY
10-11, Graham; 11-12, Raynsford; 12-1, Bennett; 1-2, Cronyn; 2-3, Dupuis; 3-4, Cronyn; 4-5, Cutler.
FRIDAY
10-11, Kerr Stevenson; 11-12, Raynsford; 12-1, Adair; 1-2, Cronyn; 2-3, Murray; 3-4, Campbell; 4-5, Cutler.

SATURDAY
10-11, Hodgson; 11-12, Hodgson; 12-1, Hodgson; 1-2, Cutler.

REVUE

CHORUS
SHORT CHORUS: Today at 5 p.m.
TALL CHORUS:—Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
SOLOS AND SINGERS
Those wishing to try out for solo dances may report this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. or Saturday at 3:30. Male tap dancers particularly wanted.

CHORUS
Tall Chorus: Saturday 2:30.
Short Chorus: Friday 5 p.m. No. 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30, 34, 37, 44, 49, 54, 63, 18.
Full Chorus: Saturday 2:30.
SOLOS AND SINGERS
Those wishing to try out for solo dances may report on Friday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. Bring your own music if possible. Male tap dancers particularly wanted. Singers report any afternoon at the Revue Office between 2 and 5 p.m.
PROGRAMMES
If there are any students in college who are desirous of taking part in the Advertising Dept. of the Revue, please get in touch with Angus V. Smith in the Revue Office as soon as possible. This work is very interesting and does not take up a great deal of time. Those applying will be well rewarded at the

CO-ED CAPERS

By "Cutie"

ADMINISTRATOR

The M.V.S.A.A. Tournament began in earnest Wednesday night, when our enthusiastic co-eds started the birds flying Wednesday night. Dorothy McCaig and Kay Baxter advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Lila Redmond and Helen Winter by the scores 18-14 and 15-8. Doreen Brown and Eileen Marshall defeated Barbara Whitley and Grace Plimfort, 15-3, 15-8. If these can be taken as examples of forth coming games, we may expect a very exciting tournament.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24th, there will be a singles and doubles competition here. There are six McGill girls from whom four must be chosen to represent McGill against Queen's. These six girls are Dorothy McCaig, Kay Baxter, Helen Hiltborn, Mildred Bailey, Lila Redmond and Helen Winter. Although the outcome last year at Kingston was not so spectacular, it is expected that they will do well this year.

SKIING

Yesterday afternoon the R.V.C. skiers competed in slalom and downhill races to try for a berth on the team for the Lucerne meet this week-end. This Inter-City meet will consist of teams from Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec as well as the Penguins from Montreal. The McGill team includes Phyllis McKenna, Peggy Johansson, Helen McMaster, and either Pat Curry or Joanna Wright. The girls will be accompanied to the Selkirk Club by Dr. Jane Spier, of the Biology Department. Peggy Johansson is at present at Hanover, N.H., where she is entered in the women's events of the Dartmouth Carnival. She will return, however, for the meet at Lucerne on Sunday.

Helen McMaster led yesterday's competition on Mount Royal, while Pat Curry was a close second. The following entrants finished in order: Joanna Wright, Mary Gregory, Lila Redmond, Mickey Crabtree, and Elizabeth Hathaway. The times were as follows:
First, Joanna Wright: 30 secs. 2nd, Pat Curry: 32 secs. 3rd, Helen McMaster: 38 secs. 4th, Mary Gregory and Kay Stevenson, 44 secs.

Second Slalom Race

First, Helen McMaster: 18 secs. 2nd, Mary Gregory: 23 secs. 3rd, Pat Curry: 27 secs. 4th, Joanna Wright, 30 secs.

Downhill Race

First, Lila Redmond: 8.3 secs. 2nd, Pat Curry: 8.9 secs. 3rd, Joanna Wright: 9.0 secs. 4th, Helen McMaster and Mary Gregory: 9.4 secs.

M.S.P.E. BASKETBALL

Last night in the Montreal High Gym the M.S.P.E. Teams played a fast game with the second team coming out the winners. M.S.P.E. 1, the juniors, lost by the score of 40 to 29. For the winners Milliscent Bremden and Phyllis Dawson were outstanding. The top scorer for the losers was Mildred Bailey while Margaret Jamieson was effective on the defence line. At half time the score was 20-17 for M.S.P.E. 2 and they continually piled up the score to finish 11 points ahead.

2. Merrifield-Mowatt	82
3. Scott-Woodburn	76
4. Misses MacKinnon-Painter	70
Black-Lumsden	70
6. Misses Thompson-Say	46 1/2
7. Misses Locke-Sawers	51 1/2
East-West	
Possible Match Points	126
1. Perham-Pournier	74
2. Fels-Dorfman	71
3. Pugh-Robert	70
4. Jeffrey-Snyder	69 1/2
5. Todd-Fullerton	68
6. Love-Skelton	62
7. Issenman-Albert	52
8. Misses Graham-Harding	40 1/2

Nominations Called For Various Posts On McGill Campus

(Continued from Page One)
notice by the President or on the written request of twenty-five members of the Students' Society. One hundred members constitute a quorum.

The Students' Executive Council carries out the policy of the Society, acts as an intermediary between the student body and the University, and may be constituted as a court before which any student may be summoned in case of misdemeanour. It controls all undergraduate societies.

The President, who acts as Chairman of the Council and who sits on the Athletic Board, is elected in the month of March by a ballot of all members of the Society. The other members of the Executive, representatives of the various faculties, were elected in November.

McGill Union
The McGill Union is the social club of all male members of the Society. Its executive is elected in the month of March by a ballot of the male members of the Society.

The Debating Union Society has been in existence for fifty-six years. Its chief activities take the form of Mock Parliaments, but it also directs inter-class and inter-collegiate debating contests. Three Trophies for public speaking are offered annually under its auspices: the Bovey Shield for Freshmen, and the Talbot-Papineau and the Redford Challenge Cups for undergraduates of all years. The President and Vice-President are elected annually in the month of March by a ballot of all male members of the Students' Society.

National Student Peace Petition

Whereas the present international situation confronts us with the imminent danger of war.
Therefore, we the undersigned Canadian students resolutely affirm our stand for Peace and hereby submit the following petition to the Canadian Parliament.

I — Whereas the Militia Act is part of the revised statutes of Canada c. 132, 1927; and

Whereas certain sections of this act make it possible for Canadians to be conscripted for active service abroad by order-in-council.
Therefore we hereby register our opposition to conscription for active service abroad and petition Parliament to amend the aforesaid act so as to remove this present power.

II. — Whereas many rumors are being circulated in Canada today concerning the possible commitments of Canada to Great Britain in the event of Great Britain being at war; and
Whereas the relationship of Canada to Great Britain in this event is not clearly defined.

Therefore we petition the Canadian Parliament to introduce legislation necessary to establish and make clear that Canada is not automatically at war when Great Britain declares war and that only the Canadian Government has authority to declare war and peace for Canada.

Debaters Feature Bilingual Mock Parliament Tuesday

MERMEN COMPETE IN LOCAL TRIALS

(Continued from Page Three)
him a close fight until the final turn, when Bourne's great burst of speed pulled him far ahead.

Alan — "Pete" to all — held up his end of the Bourne tradition with a second place to Dick Osborne of Quebec in the 50-yard free style, and a third behind Mark Demers and Alf. Mander in the 100 yard back stroke. In the latter event, the Columbus swimmer's time of 1:08.0 was just two-fifths of a second short of the provincial record, which is nearly two seconds below the college mark. Shragovitch had to drop out in this final after qualifying easily when he developed a cramp in his right arm before the first turn.

Jimmy Wilson, who gained a third in the 100-yard breast stroke, showed good form along with such experts as Max Bercevitch and Aurel Thomas of Quebec Swimmers.

Relay Features Meet

The 200-yard relay was the feature event of the evening, providing the only new provincial record. M.A.A.A. and McGill each won its heat, and the final produced the keenest fight of the season when these two leading quartets of the city clashed. Clayton, eldest of the Bourne brothers, swam the first lap, followed by Shragovitch and Pete Bourne. Munroe had a five-yard lead to make up when he plunged in after the final Wheeler mermen, and turned on all the speed of which he is capable in an effort to catch him. But his great effort just failed by a matter of inches as the M.A.A.A. anchor man climbed out of the tank with a new provincial mark thanks to the competition provided by the famous Redman. The time was 1:44.1, just one-tenth of a second better than the old mark but still two seconds behind the record which the McGill quartette set at last year's college meet at Toronto.

Jimmy Mills came up against some of the stiffest competition he has ever met in last night's diving event. Eddie Hedblitch, who turned in a stellar performance at the Olympic trials here last summer, won the admiration of the somewhat small crowd for his daring exhibition. The young McGill diver, who is a former Intercollegiate champion, showed steady form to take a close second behind the Fort William star.

Munroe Bourne also competed in an exhibition water polo game before the relay final. The M.A.A.A. Intermediates handed the Montreal All-Stars a 4-1 defeat in this match, which provided a rather one-sided display.

Hockey Lineup Intact For Gael, Varsity Tilts

Bovey Describes New Facts About Vinland Journey

(Continued from Page One)
clusively disproved since recent discovery of rune stones in Kensington, Minnesota, and of Norse weapons in Northern Ontario.

Colonel Bovey told of the earliest voyages to Vinland of Thorfinn Karlsefne, Bjarni Herjulfsson, and Lief Ericsson, in the course of which Labrador, Anticosti, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, and Cape Breton were probably several times visited. The St. Lawrence valley was partially explored but because of unfavorable winds the ships were driven off.

Slides were shown illustrative of Norse civilization at the time of the explorers. Stone implements were replaced by metal, on which first appeared typical Norse ornamental work. Examples were shown of fine woodwork, early Norwegian dress, and freight and battle ships of all kinds. Masts were in the centre of Norse ships and thus they were unable to travel against the wind. This helps to explain the discovery of Vinland. The adventures were frequently forced off their courses by adverse conditions and so arrived in America.

Baum, Frau, Vicki, Men never know. 1935.
Benoit, Pierre, Fort-de-France; roman, c1937.

Crutchfield's Meets Villeray In League Contest

(Continued from Page Three)
Calder, Cox and Kenny expected to put the necessary kinks in their opponents' nets in the team's remaining Intercollegiate games. Our Seconds should most certainly go places.

The team expected to play in the game on Saturday is as follows:

Goal—Ferguson; Defence—Anton, Loftus; Wings—Emery, Doherty, O'Brien. Subs.: Braden, Kenny, Kennedy, Cox, Calder, Kerrigan, Hushion.

Intermediate College games, next week:

Wed. Feb. 10—U. of M. vs. McGill. Forum, 1 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13—McGill vs. Bishop's at Lennoxville, 8 p.m.

Recent additions to the Redpath Library, January 25th, 1937.

LITERATURE AND LIBRARY CRITICISM

Arkell, Reginald, (A) cottage in the country, 1934.
Armstrong, M.D. comp. (The) major pleasures of life, 1934.
Armstrong, M.D.; Venus over Lannery, 1936.
Aughton, Winifred, Moonlight is silver: a play in three acts, by Clemence Dane, (pseud.)
Baroja (y Nessi), Pio., Cronica escandalosa, c1935.
Baroja (y Nessi), Ricardo, (La) nao "Capitana", 1935.
Rates, H.E., (The) poacher, 1935.



EATON'S

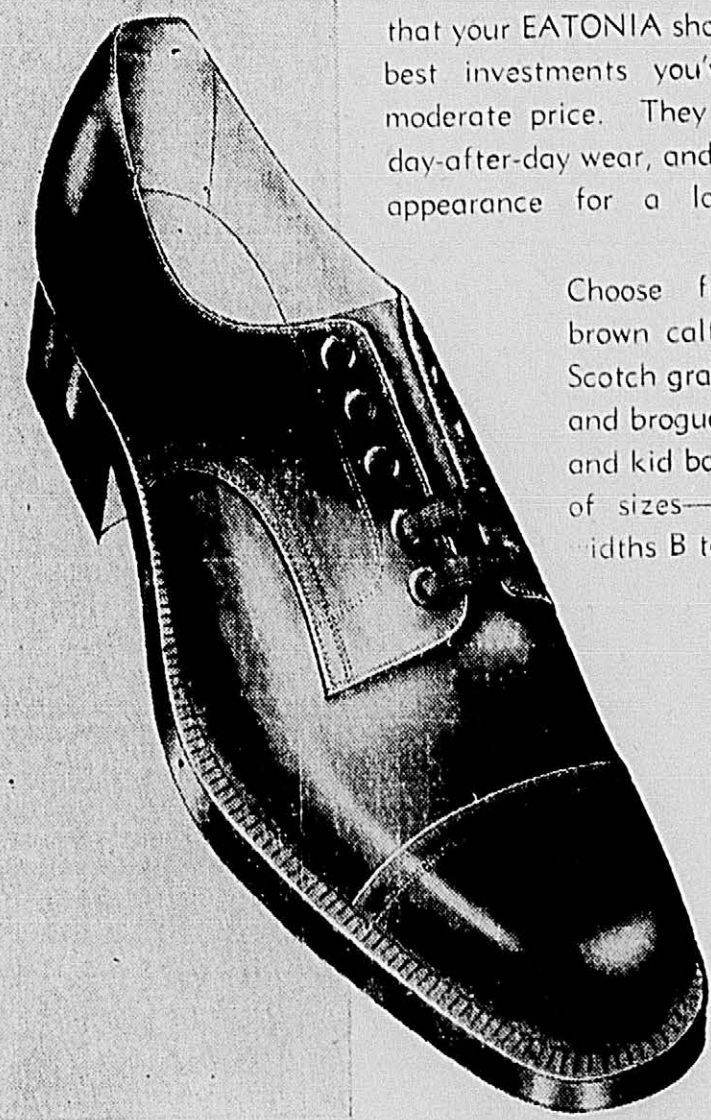
There's a touch of SPRING about the New

Eatonia SHOES FOR MEN

Slip on a pair of smooth calf oxfords... or the same in Scotch grain leather. What a difference they make... you feel better dressed, more important. You know that your new EATONIA shoes are SMART.

And months afterwards you'll realize that your EATONIA shoes are one of the best investments you've made, at a moderate price. They stand up under day-after-day wear, and keep their smart appearance for a long, long time.

Choose from black and brown calf, black kid, and Scotch grain leather oxfords and brogues, and black calf and kid boots. Wide range of sizes—5 1/2 to 12, and widths B to EE in the lot.



OUTSTANDING VALUE AT

5.00

Pair

MEN'S SHOES

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

SECOND FLOOR